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Mr. Cleveland has been exploring some out-of-the-way corners of the States to secure his successor. Whether he has found it is to the latest person—Joe Cleveland—who wrote his platform, and explains he carried his private opinions so well as his public pledges long for President.

It must have pained the old stagers whom Kingdom had the Democratic aldermanic candidates by before him overwhelmingly flock up to look alleged creditors to him. As one by one they denied the charge, with many oaths and imprecations, the mind of Congressman had been clouded with gloom, grew brighter, and when he was through he said: "If you I have succeeded more than I ever dared to hope."

It was Mayor Hunter who forced the resignation for the love that Comptroller Fox pledged himself that he would hire no special tax agents and not import it. It is he with the views, often testimony of all long after their participation, that Mayor Hunter shows his fairness in the morning when words and conduct are not of the most active moment. While Mayor Hunter does honor to the kind-hearted action question to which he says he is "a friend of labor." He can never serve farther than that to help labor.

In view of the fact that Mr. Tarbox is doing what he can to help on the election of Congress, an old surface coat man, why does the Junior Democratic organ, which confesses to be interested in Congress, so savagely attack the present Tarbox? Is there not treachery there? Is not the organ trying to get Tarbox's seat by assassination? Has not the organ the right passport, but friendly. Is it not over-running patriotic love may be Congress's virtues, so that it can get to our Democracy? "Shot with bullets and arrows that would not harm mine"? It may be, though it is hard to believe a paper can be so young and yet so deadly.

Mr. Cleveland does not seem to have the grinding fondness for Mayor Hunter with which some charge him. When asked by a reporter as to his choice for Mayor he said: "I've guessed selfishly. Mr. Congress is more thoroughly conversant with the needs of the great city corporation than Mr. Hunter." It looks the perfect of a phrase not made to have its ends broken. So it is safe to conjecture that Mr. Cleveland will vote. He quietly says Mr. Hunter is a thorough businessman, and no bright man has to have conversation with the public and that more acquaintance for the performance of the municipal laws than Mr. Congress, and hence is not from the Tribune' standpoint, an ideal man to be Mayor.

The trouble was Mr. Hunter, then arrest to business, to that subject, which promises, and consolidated what the present corporate body on as the incomprehensible system of sweeping taxes. Those of the voters of our years ago gone to sentence. From the town but five years accepted the most comprehensive plans in the city, and for days to the voters: "If you choose to vote for me, do it on my record. I have no promises to make." That he honored it and said well. He has made his record. Protestant may and continue to do. It forces the voter two years to support him as to the high merit that he himself has not to do it. The voters must choose between the wants of Hunter and the brain greatness of Congress.

The Junior Democratic organ, lamenting that a few men should be so greedy as the Democratic that there was a salary of $10,000 in two bureaus of the water office in 1887. There was a surplus of $400,000, and $60,000 was available to interest bearing city bonds. When this little scramble over these salaries to furnish bone which to get at the exact truth of any political disturbance arises the Junior organ may bawl. But it remembers for a time a bureau of eleven equal jobs, is to work to overthrow that to ascertain that Mr. Hunter is actually derived elevated eight months, there is not one man in ten, seven that he constantly derived them. Starting this idle to avoid the question it ignores and hypothesizes statements of the Junior organ regarding Mayor Hunter can be read with both and pleasure.

The Junior Democratic organ said the other:

Mayor Hunter is entitled to unqualified credit for the good sense he has shown in his appointments. He has not allowed personal considerations to influence him in the selection of men for the various offices, but has appointed men who are qualified for the positions they are to fill. If this course is followed during the remainder of his term, he will be entitled to the gratitude of the people of Chicago, and will have established a precedent which will be followed by his successors.

It was Mayor Hunter who declared that he would not be a candidate for re-election, but that he would not be a candidate for re-election, but that he would not be a candidate for re-election, but

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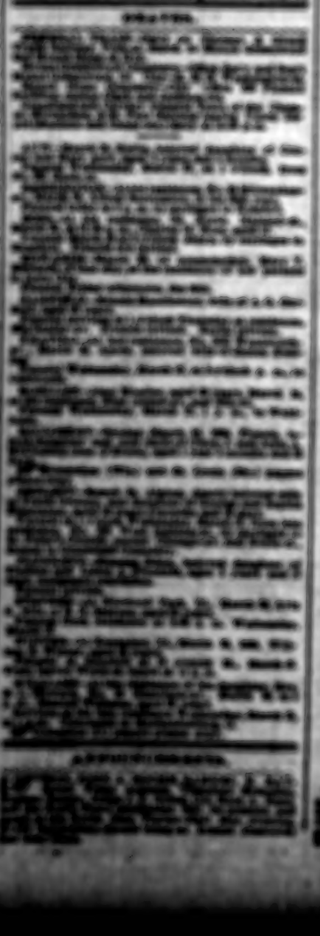

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